



Universe photo by Rick Gleason

h Congressional candidate Wayne Owens addresses Utah's Democratic Convention.

Democrats threaten GOP hold on House

STEVE GARDNER
Editor

Following the November 1984 election, Utah Democrats appeared to be nowhere to go but up. At the party's two-day convention Friday (Saturday), they appeared to be mystically headed in that direction.

linked by Utah Democratices Wayne Owens and Gunn Kay, Utah Democrats will make a effort to obtain what are now

ively Republican seats and re- to Washington, D.C. p. Richard Geary, (D-Mo.) note speaker at Saturday's event, ed off the event by saying Utah Democrats would send a message of age to Washington, D.C., by help- the national Democratic party re- control of the U.S. Senate and by ving put a Democrat in the White ouse in 1988.

the three Democrats in the ed States House of Representa- from Utah and you're going to it done," he said.

he also chided Republicans for ng Democrats, "big spenders," ere are no bigger spenders than ublicans from Utah and Missouri, if you send Democrats to Wash- on, they'll show you how to bal- a budget."

hen Democrats got around to inating, few could match the af- fion given to Gunn McKay, con- sional candidate in the first dis- . McKay marched to the podium and dueling bagpipes and used his Irish accent to tell the audience

was happy to be back. McKay was Utah's first District representative for 10 years before he to James V. Hansen in the mid- of a Reagan landslide in 1980. Af-

he would order more B-52 bombers equipped with nuclear-tipped cruise missiles.

Reagan claimed that the Russians violated SALT II by deploying SS-25 intercontinental ballistic missiles and by encoding signals during missile tests.

The Soviets have denied the charges.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, traveling with Reagan, told reporters aboard Air Force One that the administration had not replied to the Soviet request "and we have not decided what to do."

Reagan's joshing reference to SALT II typified the skeptical, responsive within the administration to the Soviet proposal for a spe- meeting next month in Geneva on treaty Reagan has tentatively de- to abandon.

A lot of people are not thrilled (by Soviet proposal)," said a U.S. offi- referring primarily to Pentagon

through diplomatic channels, the its last week in Geneva. The Standing Consultative Com- (SCO), established under the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty as a

anism for dealing quietly with tions of violations on both sides. The United States asked for such a

ting in 1983 to discuss the early ning radar the Soviets were con- cing at Krasnoyarsk in Siberia. A request was turned down. Paul Warnke, the chief U.S. nego- or the SALT II treaty, said the

istration should take advantage he Soviet request for a meeting of special commission.

t definitely ought to be picked he said in an interview. "There's question we have not made proper of the SCO."

ast month, Reagan announced he would scrap two aging nuclear naries, thus remaining within provions of SALT II, but said unless Moscow obeyed the pact,

ter fulfilling a call as mission president in England, McKay is back, ready for a rematch with Hansen.

"We need some 'Utah-style' leadership in the majority of the House of Representatives," McKay said.

Wayne Owens, back again to run for congress in the Second District, attacked the current debt as "real child abuse," because this debt will have paid by future generations.

Owens was perhaps the only speaker of the day to praise the Republicans for any action. He recommended Governor Norm Bangert and the Republican platform for calling for a tax increase for education. He will face the winner of a Republican primary in August in which Thomas Shimizu and Doug Bischoff will do battle.

Third district candidate Dale Gardner echoed the major themes of the convention and said Republican attitudes about national problems were paralleled by the phrase from "Gone With The Wind," "Frankly, Scarlett, I don't give a damn." Gardner will face incumbent Rep. Howard Nielson.

Both candidates for the Senate blasted Senator Jake Garn for his attention to the space program. "Jake Garn should step down from any position he holds that appropriates funds to NASA," said Craig Oliver, a real estate agent in Murray. He said Garn lost his objectivity when he boarded the shuttle.

He also blasted opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment. "To this day I've yet to hear a national argument against the E.R.A."

Terry Williams, the other candidate for the Senate said, "I believe the incumbent senator has forgotten where he came from... he hasn't done anything on Earth for Utah."

Provo's Freedom Festival soars up, up, up and away

By KIM SNELSON
Universe Staff Writer

It's 7 a.m. Saturday morning, kind of chilly outside, and I'm feeling both apprehensive and excited.

Suddenly, I'm 300 feet in the air, and there's nothing between me and the ground but a piece of plywood. Am I working construction? No, I'm taking a hot air balloon ride. It's all part of the events of this week's Freedom Festival.

July 4, the public is invited to a balloon event known as "Hare and Hound Race." A hare balloon takes off and after flying a distance, lands and drops a marker.

The hound balloons try to follow it and drop a bean bag on, or close to the marker. The closest bag to the marker wins a prize.

On July 5, the balloonists will take off from different locations, each about two miles from Fox Field. Each balloonist will try to return to Fox Field and get close enough to grab a set of keys hanging from a pole.

The successful pilot wins the keys and the new vehicle that they fit. Both events take place in Fox Field located next to the Fox Theatre in Provo.

Last Saturday, the balloon festival committee sponsored a media preview of the balloon event.

One of the pilots, Stewart Roberts of Salt Lake City, began ballooning 12 years ago when a hot air balloon landed in his back yard. The pilot of that balloon gave him a ride, and Roberts got hooked on what would become a full-time career.

Roberts' balloon, which cost \$25,000, measures 100 feet tall by 70 feet wide. The basket is made of wicker with a plywood floor and weighs 800 pounds. The envelope is made of fire-resistant rip-stop nylon and weighs 220 pounds.

The balloon has a burner which shoots a flame up toward the open envelope. It is usually rigged on a brace over the pilot's head, and controlled by a hand valve.

The fuel is liquid propane which passes through preheat coils, where it is vaporized. When the expanded gas is lit with the flame, it creates enormous heat which enters the envelope and causes the balloon to rise. Roberts squeezed the valve and the balloon rose to 1,000 feet.

The pilot has only vertical control over the direction of the balloon. If he is going in a direction he does not want to go, he can either go up or down to where the air movement is in another direction.

After buying the balloon, balloon flying is fairly inexpensive. The per-hour cost of a flight is seldom more than a few dollars.

According to Roberts, only 10 hours of flight time is needed for a private pilot's license; 40 hours is required to teach. The biggest dangers are power lines and inexperience.

When ballooning began in the late 1700's, balloons often landed on farms. Many farmers had never seen balloons and often attacked them with pitchforks.

portable," Justice Byron R. White wrote for the court.

In its sodomy decision, the court refused to recognize private homosexual conduct as a "fundamental right" deserving of the Constitution's fullest protection.

Sodomy is defined by the supreme court as anal or oral sexual contact.

The court ruled previously that decisions to marry, have children, practice birth control or have an abortion are such fundamental rights.

"We think it evident that none of the rights

announced in those cases bear any resemblance to the claimed constitutional right of homosexuals to engage in acts of sodomy," White said.

The Georgia law was challenged by Michael Hardwick, an Atlanta bartender and homosexual, who was arrested in 1982 for allegedly committing sodomy in his home. He never has been prosecuted under the law, which carries a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison.

Hardwick sued Georgia officials in 1983, seeking to have the law declared unconstitutional.

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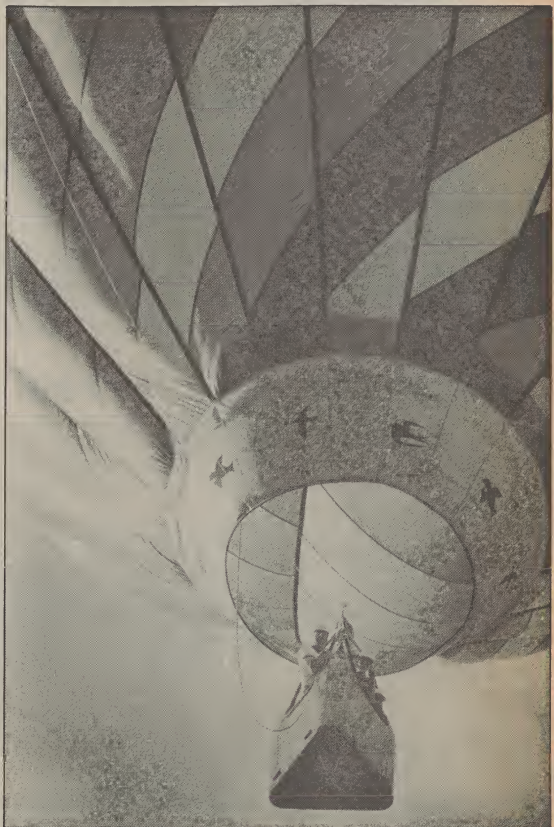
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Universe photo by Paul Soutar

Hot air balloon "Chemicholena" heads for open skies. Ballooning will be featured as part of Provo's Freedom Festival.

Top court backs anti-sodomy law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court, upholding a Georgia sodomy law by a 5-4 vote, ruled Monday that consenting adults have no constitutional right to private homosexual conduct.

The specific ruling was limited to "consensual homosexual sodomy." But nothing in its sweeping language cast doubt on the constitutionality of state laws that also make heterosexual sodomy a crime, even when performed by married couples.

"The proposition that any kind of private sexual conduct between consenting adults is constitutionally insulated from state proscription is unsup-

portable," Justice Byron R. White wrote for the court.

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Bundy refuses visit with Utah detectives

MIAMI (AP) — Attorneys trying to block Theodore R. Bundys impending execution lost more rounds in court Monday, and the convicted serial killer rebuffed Utah detectives making a last-ditch bid to solve cases he's tied to there.

Dade County Circuit Judge Edward Cowart, who in 1979 sentenced Bundy to die for the Jan. 15, 1978, slayings of two sleeping sorority sisters, rejected the second stay of execution request before him in six days.

That refusal sent Bundy's attorneys back to the state capital of Tallahassee to seek a stay of

Wednesday's execution from the state Supreme Court.

But the high court refused on 6-0 votes to overturn the murder conviction and death sentence, and to order a new clemency hearing for Bundy.

Bundy, convicted of three murders in Florida and one kidnapping in Utah, is considered the top suspect in seven to nine slayings or unsolved disappearances in Washington, five in Utah, and four in Colorado. The FBI once said he was sought for questioning in 36 sex slayings.

Fourth, Pres. Benson encouraged an active involvement in government.

"We need to seek out good men and women and support them in running for office. The public should help fight decay and carry out their civic duty."

"We are beneficiaries of great blessings," concluded Pres. Benson. "But we still need the help of the Almighty, his guidance and protection."

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God root of all liberty, says Benson

By TOM CHRISTENSEN
Editor

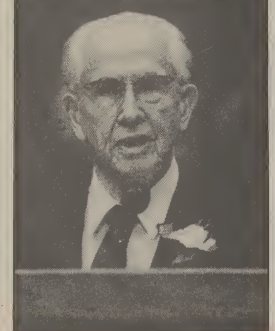
We need to remember that God helped shape the foundation of the U.S., said Ezra Taft Benson. The President of The Church of Jesus Christ of Jesus Latter-day Saints told a Sunday night crowd of 22,000 at the Marriott Center to keep the commandments in order to maintain the nation's liberties.

"Those who keep the commandments of God will continue to be blessed in this land," said Pres. Benson at the patriotic service of Provo's Freedom Festival. "Righteousness exalteth a nation."

Pres. Benson, a former Secretary of Agriculture under U.S. President Dwight D. Eisenhower, began his talk by reciting some of the important events in the early history of the country.

The pilgrims came for religious freedom, George Washington was quick to credit God for helping his army defeat the British in the Revolutionary War, and Benjamin Franklin wanted to open the Constitutional Convention every morning with prayer, Pres. Benson said.

"It seems questionable today that historians should try to secularize our history. They seem uncomfortable that a divine power had a hand in the beginning of our nation," said Pres. Benson. "Historians try to credit those remarkable events to natural causes."



Universe photo by Rick Gleason

President Ezra Taft Benson admonished Americans to remember God.

Inside The Universe

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Miniature Miss Liberty, 5-year-old Leslie Dittmore of Provo, participates in the June 28 Children's Parade, part of Provo's Freedom Festival celebration.

Kids show patriotic zeal

Miniature clowns, majorettes, the Liberty Bell and school bands were all a part of this year's Children's Parade Saturday in Provo.

Parade entries were judged in five categories — church groups, other organized groups (such as Little League teams, etc.), family and individual, marching units and twirling units.

Prizes were awarded in each category with a first prize of \$20, second prize of \$15, third prize of \$10, and several honorable mentions of \$5.

Among entries in the Children's Parade were

the Provo and Timpview High School bands, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Utah Angels, Stars, Golden Girls, 4-H Clubs, Twirlettes, Young Cloggers and many others. There were also wagons, trikes, big wheels and lots of bikes.

The Grand Marshall for the parade was a special strip of "76 Flag, donated by Paul Ream of Ream's Supermarkets.

At the end of the parade, each participant received a ticket for the carnival, an icy popsicle, and a ribbon.

NEWS DIGEST

Weary Dixie firefighters 'mop up' forest blaze

ST. GEORGE (AP) — Having broken the back of the 8,500-acre Pine Valley Mountains fire over the weekend, firefighters were mopping up remaining hot spots Monday and Forest Service officials predicted it would be controlled by Independence Day.

"It looks real cold, there's hardly any smoke today. They are going to leave six crews to mop this thing up overnight," said Bevan Killpack, a spokesman for southern Utah's Dixie National Forest.

He said of the 410 firefighters left Monday, more than 200 were being furloughed.

Supreme Court seeks opinions on Utes' land

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday asked the Reagan administration for its view on whether Utah should control 3 million acres of Ute Indian land in the northeastern part of the state.

The court said it wants Justice Department lawyers' opinions about a lower-court ruling that the land is part of the tribe's reservation even though the territory has been open to non-Indian settlers for some 80 years.

Crowded schools make home study fine choice

OGDEN (AP) — With Utah spending less on each of its students than any state in the nation, state Board of Education member Richard Maxfield says home schools are becoming an attractive option.

Maxfield said the state is now granting credit for demonstrated proficiency in certain subjects, instead of tying it to "seat time" in the classroom.

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THE UNIVERSE
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Freedom Festival honors patriots, humanitarians

Six distinguished Utahns were presented with awards at the Freedom Festival Awards Gala in the Wilkinson Center ballroom Saturday.

The awards were granted on the basis of patriotism, service, valor, and excellence in three categories: national, state, and local.

The local award was presented to Dr. Lloyd Cullimore, a 91-year-old Provo physician.

Cullimore started the BYU Health Center, the Alcoholism Control Center and was twice elected mayor of Provo.

In his introductory speech, Bruce Lindsay of KSL-TV commended Cullimore for his service to the Provo community. "He has made Provo a better place to live and has been a guiding force for 65 years," said Lindsay.

The State of Freedom award went to George E. Wahlen, of Roy, Utah's sole living Medal of Honor recipient. Wahlen was a medical corpsman in Iwo Jima against Japanese forces and was

responsible for saving the lives of many American soldiers. "I feel uncomfortable because many veterans deserve the award. I am accepting the award on behalf of all veterans," Wahlen.

The recipient of the National Freedom Festival award, NASA Chief, James Fletcher, Fletcher, a former University of Utah president, was unable to attend because of work obligations, but the award was accepted by his brother, Harvey P. Jr.

Special awards were also presented to three other Utahns. J. Winger, a BYU graduate and member of the General Presidency of Women's club; Dr. Avard Fairbanks, a national award sculptor who has sculpted 27 statues of Abraham Lincoln and each year presents a statue for the Utah Mother of the and the National Mother of the Year; and Georgia C. Fox, a local award winner, Cullimore. Fox was a BYU instructor for 24 years.

Orem PI charged in Calif. murder

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Utah private investigator, who was arrested on a California warrant charging him with murder for hire, has been ordered released from jail on a \$100,000 bond.

Robert Neil Goode, 26, of Orem, was arrested last Tuesday at the American Fork Police Station, where he had gone to obtain a letter of recommendation he needed to apply for a permit to carry a concealed weapon.

On Monday, 5th Circuit Judge Sheila McClellan granted bail for Goode, but he had not yet been released from the Salt Lake

City-County Jail by mid-afternoon.

Goode was charged on June 20 in Los Angeles County first-degree murder in the shooting death of Glendale busman Frank Fitzpatrick, who was gunned down Jan. 12 parking lot outside his business, said Marissa Batt, deputy district attorney's office in Glendale.

Mike Christensen, chief deputy Salt Lake County attorney said Goode also was ordered to report to the county prosecutor's division daily.

Bangerter turns down 3rd extradition request

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Norm Bangerter, rejected a third request Monday to extradite a Utah businessman to stand trial in Cook County for murder in the 1983 cyanide-poisoning death of a Chicago-area factory worker.

Following a six-month review of the case, Bangerter said he saw no reason to sign extradition papers that would place Michael T. McKay, 45, on trial for the death of Stefan Golab, a 61-year-old Polish immigrant who collapsed and died while working for a silver-recovery firm partly owned by McKay's Utah business.

Former Democratic Gov. Scott Matheson twice turned down similar requests, saying sensational news coverage of the death and subsequent capital murder indictments against McKay and four other executives of Film Recovery Systems Inc. made a fair trial in Chicago unlikely.

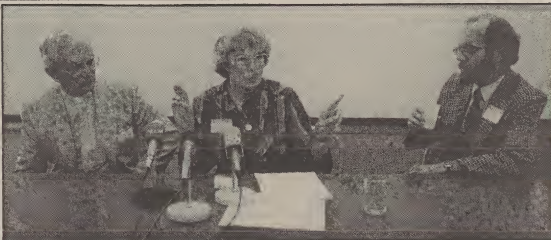
Bangerter said he saw nothing new in the

third extradition bid, which he described as "a photocopy of the second request."

In announcing his decision, Bangerter warned Illinois authorities that further extradition efforts would be fruitless unless "compelling new facts or a definitive validation of the legal issues involved are presented which outweigh the previously stated interests of the state of Utah and its citizens."

McKay has maintained he had only a financial interest in the Elm Grove Village plant in suburban Chicago and that he had nothing to do with its day-to-day operations. At the time of Golab's death, McKay owned 50 percent of the Chicago company through his Utah silver refinery firm, B.R. McKay & Sons.

Golab's death was determined to have been caused by cyanide poisoning. The now-defunct plant used open vats of cyanide to strip silver from X-ray film.



Peace group leaders (l-r) the Rev. William Maxwell, Una Stevenson, and the Rev. Wim Mauldin recently held a press conference in Salt Lake asking support for their fight against nuclear arms.

Peace group seeks support in fight against nuclear arms

By AUDREY GADZEKPO
Senior Reporter

The Interfaith Peacemaking Resource Center in Utah called on various religious institutions to ask the government to stop all testing of nuclear weapons.

At a press conference held recently at the Mount Olympus Presbyterian Church in Salt Lake, Una Stevenson, coordinator for the group, said the organization had received 34 responses to the 150 letters they sent to various religious institutions in the state asking them to endorse their stand. More are expected, she said.

The strongly worded letter denounced the U.S. government's stance on nuclear weapons.

The Rev. William Maxwell, a group spokesman, said the organization was resolved to continue condemning nuclear testing until the practice is halted. He called for all churches, but especially the LDS Church (who he said had a great influence in this area) to also petition for a ban on nuclear testing.

"We believe nuclear weapons cannot be justified. For the safety of all of us, the arms race needs to end," said the Rev. Wim Mauldin, a speaker at the conference.

Maxwell accused President Reagan of rejecting opportunities to stop nuclear testing. "While the Russians imposed a year long testing moratorium, an eminent spokesman for defense told congress a vote to end testing is a vote for the Soviets," said Maxwell.

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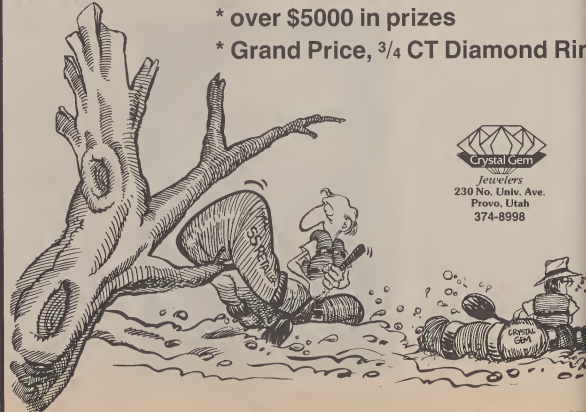
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LIFESTYLE

Single-parent students struggle family, finances

Thomas Newman
Universe Staff Writer

Of the nearly 2,000 single parents attending BYU, most are divorced men, and some have as many as six children still living at home, said Sally Taylor, advisor for the Single Parent Student Association. Although these "nontraditional students" face many challenges when they come to school, for some, their situation at BYU is roving.

According to Ida Smith, former director of the Women's Research Institute, most of these single parents "back in school to finish degrees" wished they had finished when they were single — when it was easy. They are coming back now, Smith said, to upgrade their skills to support a family.

A major problem faced by most, if not all, of these students, said Smith, is that "there is never enough money." Many of them are on welfare from the government and the LDS Church.

Sally Smith, director of BYU's Re-entry Program, said she sees single-parent students seeking government programs. "It is difficult to get special financial support for these students from the school administration."

"No special consideration" Single parents get no special consideration by the BYU administration for financial support, said Taylor. Single parents can apply for financial aid from BYU, she said, but are considered by the administration the same as single students who don't have to support children.

However, according to Ryan Mas, assistant dean of Student Services, in addition to the normal academic and need-based scholarships available to all students, "there are a number of scholarships that may be more flexible to nontraditional students." These, he said, "are specifically limited to students with special needs; women in particular."

Source in the Financial Aids Office agreed that there were a few private scholarships available to single parents who demonstrate a great deal, but that the amounts in the various scholarships were small. "We don't have the financial resources to help all of the single parent students here through four years of an expensive education," A compound problem, the source said, is that many single parents are in major financial straits that are not going to be alleviated with only a bachelor's degree. We cannot finance them in any large study.

In addition, the source said, "Most state and federal aid is limited to two-degree programs at the most. If students opt for a four-year program, they lose the aid from the government."

Sally Coletti, who is now a senior, attended BYU several years following her divorce. She has children. "I was one of the few — I wasn't one of the few — who weren't that many single parents going to BYU back then. I received grants and other financial aid from the school, and federal welfare aid. My teachers took a special interest in me and were very understanding. But now there are more single parents at BYU, and it is harder financially for them."

Another financial problem referred to by some as the "feminization of poverty" affects many single divorced mothers here at BYU. "With the advent of no-fault divorce laws," said Ida Smith, "the woman's financial position after a divorce is worsened by 73 percent. Whereas the family income before divorce had taken care of six people, after divorce one-half of the income is now taking care of one person, the husband, and the other half is taking care of the wife and children. The woman is left with the children and little else."

Legislation pending However, legislation currently being debated in the Utah Legislature may provide for more equitable solutions in some divorce cases. Representative Richard Maxwell said he

"Single parents get no special consideration by the BYU administration for financial support."

- Sally Taylor
Single Parent Student Association

submitted a bill to the legislature defining "joint custody" that would enable parents of dependent children to have joint custody over the children. The bill, if passed into law, would provide for a divorce settlement where both parents share custody of the children, including all responsibilities and privileges, Maxwell said.

For example, he said, "the father could take responsibility for the children while the mother is attending school. This arrangement would take the financial burden of care for the child out of the mother while she is in school. She could see the children on weekends and during the summer. Then a different arrangement could be made after she graduated."

Many parents following a divorce have feelings of low self-esteem and self-worth that they bring with them when they come back to school. Especially women, said Ida Smith. "Women are traditionally trained by their parents that they are to be the homemakers and are responsible for maintaining a happy climate in the home. When a divorce occurs, they feel they have personally failed. This is a terrible trauma that divorced women must deal with."

Many organizations on campus have counseling and emotional support services that are available to these students. The Re-entry Awareness Program (REAP), which began in 1981, serves single parent students and other nontraditional students, said Thomas. "The Student Life Office's counseling and interpersonal relations centers are made available to these students through REAP."

Sally Smith said she would like REAP to have more resources to work with all nontraditional students, who are typically older. However, she said, the "administration's philosophy is that they would like to concentrate their energy on the younger students. They don't need to recruit older students like other universities, because of the great influx of younger students every year. They would like to mainstream the older students."

Thomas said that administration did not make "a deliberate decision to exclude those nontraditional students."

"When we recently reevaluated the student body we discovered the actual composition was different from our expectations. We are just now becoming more aware of our older and other nontraditional students, and are becoming more able to meet the needs of these students."

A growing group Another organization available to single-parent students here at BYU is the Single Parent Student Association. "We are a growing group," said Taylor. "After one year, we have about 80 members." Taylor said she would like to see an emotional support group organized within the Association. "Many of the students in our group are dealing with emotional problems. They are coming back to school in limbo — they're not married and yet they're not really single, they have to find their niche." Some of the members also have feelings of inadequacy, said Taylor, because they have "failed at marriage."

Other programs that Taylor said she wants to develop within the group include a babysitting service. Most single parents leave family support behind when they come to school, said Ida Smith, and the financial and time commitments for child care are usually large.

Kristin Sundell is one of the few single parents who has close family support while going to school. Both of Sundell's parents are teachers at BYU, and they have helped care for Sundell's six children while she has attended school. "It is nice to have that emotional support around."

Taylor said she also wants to expand the "big brother-big sister" program within the group to provide role models for children with no parents.

She said single parents on campus need to be more informed of available financial aid. "We are developing a resource pool to search out all available aid."

Single parents coming back to school with children have to make many sacrifices as a family, said Ida Smith. "My children have had to become much more independent — they are key-hole children," said Sundell.

"I think my children are much more responsible because of our situation," said Coletti.

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Dancing, singing will be part of Freedom Festival

The National Cloggers Festival and the Provo Tabernacle Concert Series begin tonight as part of America's Freedom Festival at Provo.

Both events feature performers from around the country as well as local talent. Among those performing at the Cloggers Festival are the championship teams from Paris, Ky. and Ogden, Ut.

The BYU American Folk Dancers will also perform. The Concert Series features the Provo Municipal Band, and a variety

of other choral groups, vocal soloists, and instrumentalists.

The Cloggers Festival will be tonight, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday at the Scera Shell, 755 S. State St., Orem and performances will begin at 8 p.m., with a matinee performance on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. Admission price is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children twelve and under.

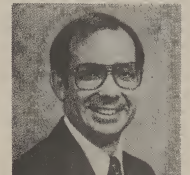
The Tabernacle Concert Series runs tonight through Thursday. Each performance begins at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

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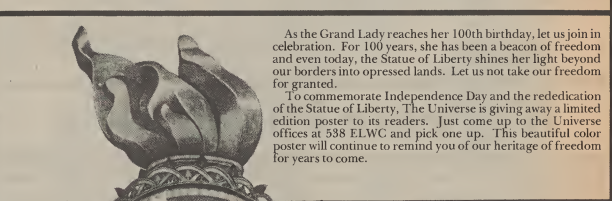
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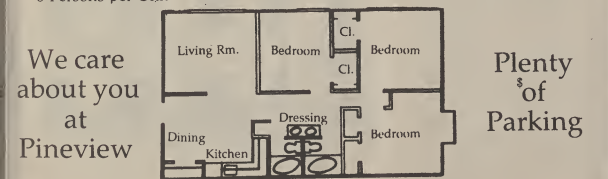
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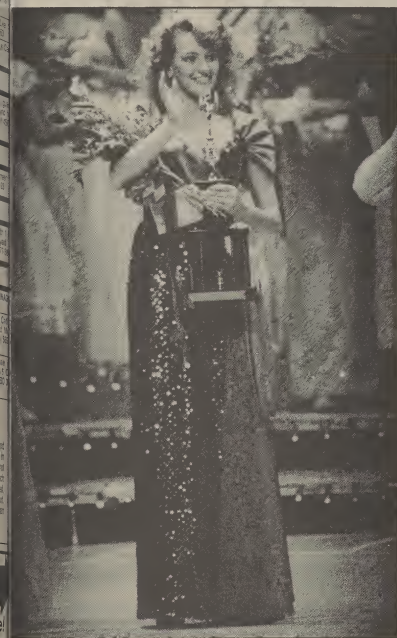
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CAMPUS

AT-A-GLANCE

BYU Prof's daughter wins Miss Provo title



Univers photo by Rick Gleason
The newly-crowned Miss Provo, 17-year-old Tambi Sorensen, poses to the crowd after her coronation at Friday's pageant.

The daughter of a BYU faculty member took first place during the Miss Provo Pageant Friday night at Timpiyev High School. Two other BYU coeds were in the running for the prestigious title.

"It really hasn't hit me yet," said 17-year-old Tambi Sorensen, when asked how she felt about being named winner. "I am very honored that I won and I will do the best job that I possibly can." Sorensen is a 1986 graduate of Provo High School and is planning to attend BYU this fall. She plans on majoring in music and minor-ing in elementary education. She is the daughter of BYU marketing instructor, Stan Sorensen.

According to Judi Dayton, a member of the Provo Council, Sorensen received \$400 for winning the pageant which must go towards her education.

"Second place winner Melinda Farnsworth received \$300 and third place winner Lori Struthers received \$200," said Dayton. "The prizes were sponsored by Dallin's Storehouse Market located in Provo."

"The Pageant is the first of 23 events at the Provo Freedom Festival during the fourth of July week," said Dayton. According to Dayton, anyone can enter the pageant whose family is a resident of Provo. "The pageant is not a beauty pageant," said Dayton, "it is a scholarship pageant."

According to Mike Bell, one of the five judges for the pageant, the 11 girls were judged on talent, swim-suits, private interviews and evening gowns. "The talent competition counted for 50 percent of the combined totals," said Bell. "The other three categories made up for the other half of the points."

Miss Sorensen plans on taking her vocal talent as far as she can. "I plan on working hard this next year and preparing myself for next years Miss Utah Pageant," she said.

Submissions for *At-A-Glance* must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words.

Volunteers Needed — To come work with refugees. Come to the Community Services Office in 431 ELWC or call Ext. 7184 for more information.

Macintosh and IBM Workshop — Free Macintosh and IBM PC workshops for BYU Faculty, staff and students June 23-July 3. Register in 116 HRCB at 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Schedule posted in 116 HRCB.

Volunteers needed to help handicapped — Recreation for the handicapped (RAH) is in desperate need of volunteers, to help with swimming, water exercise and therapy, activity night, and bowling. Also individuals and groups are needed to present short programs. Contact the United Way Volunteer Center at 374-8108.

Cap and gown rental deadlines — Deadline for August graduates to rent caps and gowns is July 25. If you have not received graduation information by July 21, come to the Alumni House for forms and details. **Symposium for the Deaf** — The LDS Church will sponsor a symposium for the deaf July 18-21 in Salt

Lake City. The registration deadline is July 1. For more information call 801-531-2477.

Uinta Forest Seeks Volunteers — Uinta National Forest needs several skilled volunteers for engineering, public information, trail maintenance and range management. Contact Loyal Clark at the supervisor's office in Provo.

Retail Orientation — Come and learn about opportunities for executive positions in Retail Management. You can begin by coming today at 2:00 p.m. in 482 TNRB.

Bowling Tournament — We still have a few openings in our Wednesday Night Bowling League Tournament. The cost is \$3.00 per person. The time is 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday. Open to Students, Staff, and Faculty.

Male Volunteers — To help an older man dress in the a.m., 7 days a week, or trade off if we have two or more volunteers. He is older and just released from the hospital. The commitment would be through the summer, but substitutes can be arranged if necessary. **ASAP!** We could use someone temporarily if they can't do it longer. Call Community Services at 378-7184 or come in to 4031 ELWC.

Beginning Photography Seminar — Utah Valley Regional Medical Center will hold a "Beginning Photo-

graphy" workshop for boys and girls ages 8-14 on Tuesday, July 1 from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Clark Auditorium. A \$5 fee is payable at the door. The hospital's audio-visual specialist will teach the basics of camera operation, proper film exposure, good photo composition, and how film is processed. (This class provides a good foundation for Boy Scouts to earn their photography merit badge.) To pre-register, call the Education department at 379-7176.

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Small town prepares for Prince premiere

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (AP) — A banner welcoming reclusive rock star Prince to this northern Wyoming city of 15,000 has disappeared from Sheridan's Main Street, the victim of either high winds or rambunctious cowboys.

Norma Nichols, director of the Sheridan Chamber of Commerce, is betting on the cowboys.

"I heard there was a pickup and a lasso involved," she said.

The disappearance of the banner proclaiming the world premiere of Prince's new movie, "Under the Cherry Tree," occurred in the midst

of preparations for an event expected to generate from \$500,000 to \$750,000 for the city's economy.

Prince's appearance in Wyoming is the result of 20-year-old Sheridan resident Lisa Barber's success in placing the 10,000th phone call in an MTV contest that offered the winner the chance to host the movie's premiere and act as Prince's escort for the movie showing and a party to follow.

Since Barber's winning was announced, coordinators for Prince, Warner Bros. Inc. and local officials have been busy trying to "bring Hollywood to Sheridan" for Tuesday night's premiere.

Bunny weather fosters violations

As the mercury reaches the mid 90's, BYU students are dressing for the occasion but not always in harmony with the dress code according to a university standards counselor. "People get really lax in the summer," said counselor Marie McGhie. "Everybody wants to be more casual." McGhie said the dress code during the summer is the same as it is during the regular school year and according to the code can't not wear shorts. Women are allowed to wear skirts if they reach to the top of the knee. "Women can also wear sandals and men can wear sandals without socks. Men are also not to wear earrings." McGhie said the dress code is based on traditional kinds of things. "Mike Whitaker, the director of University Standards, said it's just a matter of appearance."

Even though sandals can be worn, thongs are not allowed because they are grubby, said McGhie. He added blouses must be modest and women are not to go braless.

If a student is turned in for violating the dress code, he receives a letter in the mail and is told to make an appointment to talk with a university standards counselor where he is reminded of the commitment he made upon signing the honor and dress code.

The most frequent manner students are reported to standards is through places where the student I.D. is used, and by teachers.

"BYU has a standard and the students commit to keep the honor and dress code," said McGhie, "it's a matter of integrity on the students part."

New Provo Temple president called

The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints called Arthur J. Sperry as president of the Provo Temple.

Sperry will succeed Leland F. Friday, who has served as temple president since June 1982.

The First Presidency also announced the calling of Sperry's wife, Carol J. Sperry, as matron of the temple.

Sperry is a retired teacher and administrator in the Salt Lake City schools.

The new president has been an ordinance worker in the Salt Lake Temple and has presided over the Philippines Davao Mission. He has been a bishop, stake high counselor, and served a mission in Hawaii. Sperry is an administrative associate in the Salt Lake Temple.

Where the deer & the airplanes play

DENVER (AP) — A Continental Airlines jet and a deer tried to use the same runway at Denver's Stapleton International Airport Monday.

The jet emerged intact, the deer did not.

Continental Flight 403 carried 63 passengers and 6 crew members bound for Salt Lake City. The pilot said he hit the deer with his main

landing gear as the plane took off. After circling the control tower with his wheels down for a visual check for damage, the plane returned to the airport and its passengers were transferred to another flight.

There were some minor delays while maintenance crews cleaned up the runway, Stapleton spokesman Richard Bouwmeester said.

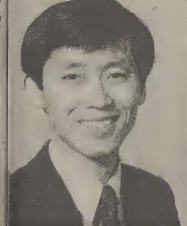
New General Services V.P. named

Executive Vice President John B. Stohilton has named Clyde J. Bair as assistant executive vice president of General Services and Housing.

Bair, a native of Alpine, Utah, has worked for 21 years at BYU and was executive director of general services

before the appointment. He worked in hotel management before joining the university.

General services includes such areas as housing, food services, materials management, auxiliary maintenance and special services.



SAKAZU WATABE
Watabe will chair Asian department
President Jeffrey R. Holland has named Jeffrey R. Watabe as chairman of the Department of Asian and Near Eastern Languages.
He will replace Gary S. Williams as chairman of the department.
Watabe, a native of Japan, will serve until August 31, 1989.

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Paul Coon, Driver Education Instructor, Department of Health Sciences, BYU

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Participants of any race, creed, sex, color, ethnic or national origin, or qualified handicapped persons are accepted for admission to the program, provided they maintain the BYU standards

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REGISTRATION
For information on how to register, contact Colleen Ferguson at 378-4854 or call 378-4903

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All refunds prior to the beginning of the course are subject to a \$5 charge; no refunds will be given after it begins.

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SPORTS

Cash moves up at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Pat Cash of Australia, dominating at the net, upset second-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3 Monday to join defending champions Boris Becker of West Germany and Martina Navratilova of the United States in the quarterfinals at Wimbledon.

"Obviously I'm very happy," said Cash, who underwent an emergency appendectomy two weeks before the world's most prestigious grass courts tournament began. "I suppose I'm a bit surprised too. I really didn't expect it."

"Under the circumstances, I'd say it was the best tennis I've ever played."

It was the 11th time in the tournament's first four rounds that an unseeded player had upset one of the men's seeds, and the second time for Cash. He ousted No. 15 Guillermo Vilas in the first round, Becker rode his powerful serve to a 6-3, 7-6, 6-2 victory over 13th-seeded Mikael Pernfors of Sweden, while Navratilova, who has yet to drop a set, brushed back a determined bid by Isabelle Demongeot of France 6-3, 6-3 under another bright, broiling hot day.

Joining the American left-hander in the women's quarterfinals were second-seeded American Chris Evert Lloyd, No. 3 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, No. 7 Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia, No. 10 Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina, No. 13 Cararina Lindqvist of Sweden and two non-seeded players, West Germany's Bettina Bunge and American Lori McNeil.

Besides Cash and Becker, the men's quarterfinalists include No. 7 Henri Leconte of France, No. 10 Time Mayotte of the United States, Slobodan Zivonjovic of Yugoslavia, India's Ramesh Krishnan and Czechoslovakia's Miloslav Mezir.

Top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and American Matt Anger had their fourth-round match on Centre Court suspended by darkness with the score tied 6-7, 7-6, 2-2.

Legion All-stars, Old-timers: 6-6 tie!

By DAVID BUXTON
Universe Sports Writer

The Old Timers relied on the arm of not-so-old Kurt Lee to hold down a scrappy American Legion All Star Team Monday, as the two teams battled to a 6-6 tie in Timpanogos Park.

The game started out as a defensive matchup, but the Old Timers won that contest. Due to costly errors by the All Stars team and excellent pitching by Lee, the Old Timers found themselves up 4-0 at the end of five innings.

When the Old Timers changed pitchers, the All Stars took advantage offensively, getting three runs in the bottom of the sixth. The scoring was capped by a run producing triple by American Fork High School's Shawn Peters.

Ironically, it was BYU's pitching coach Bob Noel that gave up the All Star team's first four runs, which tied the game at that point.

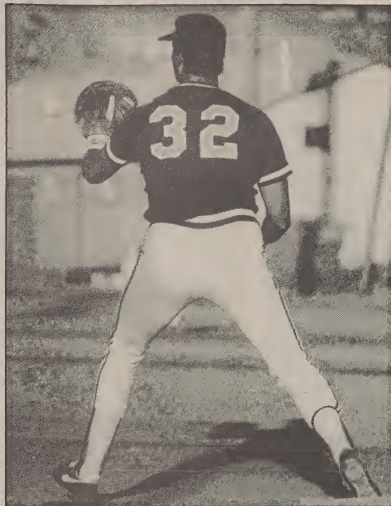
Two subsequent runs by the All Stars gave them a 6-4 lead in the eighth inning, but they could not hold their lead.

Errors again plagued the All Stars, and in the top of the ninth the Old Timers tied the game at 6-6. In an effort to maintain their pride against the youngsters, the Old Timers again inserted Kurt Lee into the pitching slot. Lee retired the All Stars in order to end the game.

Lee finished the game with 12 strikeouts and no runs in six innings played. After the game, Lee commented about getting back on the mound after a year without playing. "It feels great—it's been a long time," Lee pitched for the San Francisco Giants' farm system after a successful career at BYU.

Spectators batted against a pitching machine and were clocked for velocity by a radar gun before the game and after the fourth inning. It was an enjoyable and casual evening for fans and for the players.

Gary Pullins, BYU baseball and Old Timers coach, said "We should do this again next year...everyone played and had a lot of fun."



Nate Hyde, who played for the Seattle Mariners' system, shows baseball fans his form in the Freedom Festival Old-timers vs Legion Allstar game Monday night.

Bo hits a single in big pro debut

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Bo Jackson RBI single in his first professional at-bat Monday then finished 1-for-4 in his first pro game, a St. Louis Cardinals vs. Memphis Braves game at the Columbus Astros.

He struck out twice, once on a called third strike in the ninth.

Jackson, batting seventh as a designated hitter, bounced a single through the middle in the inning, coming through in a two-on, two-out situation. His single made the score 3-0.

He struck out swinging his second time grounded back to the mound on his third.

Jackson struck out leading off the ninth with the Braves trailing 9-5. They lost by that score.

The Heisman Trophy winner and former All-American running back made his debut with the Class A team, 10 days after signing with the St. Louis Cardinals and turning down a reported \$7 million offer from the National Football League.

Jackson, a right-handed batter who stands upright in a closed and slightly crouched stance, his first professional pitch — a breaking ball — then grounded a 2-1 pitch into center.

It scooted between the fielders on the Cardinals' infield.

The crowd repeated the standing ovation for him when he came to bat, and the ball was taken out of play for safekeeping.

The first pro pitcher to be victimized by Jackson was Mitch Cook, Columbus' right-handed starter. At an afternoon press conference attended by Royals and Cardinals officials as well as his manager, Jackson said the pre-game buildup did not bother him.

"It comes with the territory," he said. "Before the game, Cook had said he would challenge Jackson, something Memphis manager my Jones had said few pitchers in the league do."

"I'm not going to pitch around him," said 23-year-old Cook, who described himself as a slider pitcher.

Cocaine kills football star

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A cocaine overdose triggered a massive heart attack that caused the death of football star Don Rogers, according to coroner's report released Monday.

Laboratory tests on blood, urine and other body fluids taken during an autopsy of the Cleveland Browns defensive back revealed the presence of the same drug blamed for the June 19 death of University of Maryland basketball All-American Len Bias.

Sacramento County toxicologist James Beede said the 5.2 milligrams per liter of cocaine found in Rogers' blood was a "fatal level" of the drug.

Coroner Charles Simmons said the tests revealed the cause of death was

due to "cocaine poisoning," and ruled the method of death accidental, with no other drugs involved.

Rogers, who died Friday — one day before he was to be married, "had enough drugs in him to kill an elephant," said coroner's senior investigator Roger Kaseman.

Pathologist Dr. Joseph Pawlowski, who conducted the autopsy on Rogers on Saturday, said the results of tests on Rogers' blood, bile and urine confirmed his belief that Rogers died of a drug overdose, despite many claims by friends and teammates of the player that he never used drugs.

Rogers, 23, was a Rose Bowl hero for UCLA.

Olyphant leaves U of U

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Western Athletic Conference tennis singles champion Andy Olyphant has decided not to attend the University of Utah next year, deciding instead to transfer to the University of Southern California.

The Utes No. 1 player said he would reshirt next year at USC as a junior, paying his own way to classes. The following year, he hopes to play for the Trojans.

"I'm sure the University (of Utah) feels I'm being selfish," Olyphant said. "But it's my tennis career, not theirs."

Olyphant said the tougher competition he will face at USC and the retirement of veteran Utah tennis coach

Harry James figured into his decision. F.D. Robbins will coach the squad now.

"My original reason for leaving was because Coach James retired," Olyphant said. "A new coach will have rough road replacing someone who has been there 26 years."

Also, he said competing at USC will pit him against a much stronger class of players than he has faced in WAC competition.

"This is a chance to see if I could be a top player," Olyphant said. "If I can only play No. 4 or 5 at a top school then I'll know that I wasn't good enough to play professionally. But if I play No. 1 or 2, then I know that I might be able to play pro."

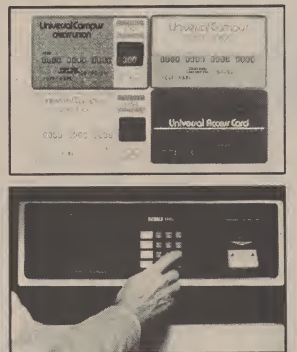
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